

## MEMORIAL THINKING HAS CHANGED

By Bill Rodgers  
(The Following Is Editorial Comment)

While public attention now centers on the unnecessary, unjustified and deplorable action of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board of directors in resorting to condemnation to acquire property for a memorial building, it is still rather interesting to look back at the development of the memorial district deal in Tulare county and the Porterville area to see just what happened.

In talking with older veterans and with members of the Tulare county board of supervisors who were responsible for action that led to levying of a county tax of 15 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, to raise mem-

### POINT NO. 1

You and I, the general public, pay the bill. But only veterans can sit on a Veterans' Memorial District board.

orial building funds, idea then seemed to be that meeting places for veterans would be constructed with this public money.

From our conversations with men involved in this original move, made about the time World War II was ending, meeting places similar to those later constructed by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War posts in Porterville were visualized. Thought was that such meeting places would be constructed, after which a very small tax, or possibly no tax would be necessary.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Navel Orange, Prune Acreage Shows Decrease

An "important" decrease is shown for Navel and miscellaneous oranges and an "especially heavy decrease" is shown in the bearing acreage of prunes, in figures released this week by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Preliminary estimate of bearing Navel and miscellaneous oranges for 1951 shows 78,700 acres as compared to 79,529 acres last year. Valencia oranges, with 132,100 bearing acres, is only 294 acres under last year. Prune acreage dropped from 102,814 to 100,600.

Increased acreage is shown for avacados, Freestone peaches, plums, walnuts and each of the three classes of grapes — table, raisin and wine. Balance of tree fruits, grapes and nuts maintained about the same acreages as last year.

Total of these crops in the state is now 1,370,700 acres. This figure indicates a bearing acreage of these crops 6,936 acres greater than in 1950.

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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## FARM PROGRAMS DISCUSSION

A review of operations of various farm programs, with comments and suggestions from farmers, is slated for 1 p.m., August 22 at the Municipal auditorium in Visalia. The meeting is being arranged by W. J. Liebau, acting chairman of the Agricultural Mobilization committee; all farmers of Tulare county are invited to attend.

Farm programs that will be discussed include: Bureau Agricultural economics, Cooperative Extension service; Production and Marketing administration; Soil Conservation service; Forest service; Farm Credit administration; Farmers Home administration and Federal Crop Insurance corporation. Tulare county representatives from these organizations will be present at the meeting.

Mr. Liebau states that the department of agriculture is reviewing all of its program in light of the present economy and military defense demands. He says that farmers are urged to attend the Visalia meeting to give their opinions and comments on these government farm programs.

In commenting on federal programs as they relate to the family farm, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon recently said:

"Because so much of the world is rural, every opportunity for farm people to better themselves and the conditions surrounding rural life can do for world peace something that great armies cannot possibly accomplish.

"If democracy is to be a continuing source of hope to rural people elsewhere in the world, democracy must continue to advance in rural America.

"Despite the remarkable progress of our agriculture these past 20 years we all know that there are still many problems to be solved. That's why we have started an analysis of all our programs and agencies to see how we can improve our services to the nation's family farms.

"I believe that all farm organizations and all public institutions concerned with agriculture can and will unite in a definite, vigorous program to strengthen family farming in America."

Mr. Liebau points out that "In this period of mobilization, the well operated farm is the target at which we must aim in making the wisest, most efficient use of such critical items such as farm machinery, pesticides, and fertilizer. In the hands of such farm-

(Continued on Page 8)

## High Sierra Rodeo, Dance At Johnsondale

Annual High Sierra Rodeo is slated for Johnsondale on Sunday, August 26, with a \$500 purse offered for five events — bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping and calf roping. The rodeo is a Rodeo Cowboy association approved show.

With bucking stock furnished by John McNally, a lively afternoon is promised for competing cowboys. A number of Porterville residents are planning to attend.

Planned for Saturday night, preceding the rodeo, is a cowboy dance, also an annual event that draws from the entire southern San Joaquin valley area.

The dance and rodeo are "the big" summer event for Johnsondale, center of logging activities of the Mt. Whitney Lumber company.

## SPRINGVILLE RECREATION ATTENDANCE GOOD

Organized recreation program on the slab at the Springville community center is now underway with a good attendance of both children and adults reported.

Tuesday evening, during the first period for youngsters under 12 years, 40 children and eight parents participated. Plan of the Springville Recreation council is to make facilities available and let parents supervise the actual program.

As scheduled now, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evening is devoted to tennis and shuffleboard; Tuesday evening, youngsters under 12 years; Wednesday evening, roller skating, all ages; Thursday evening, youngsters over 12 years and Friday, square dancing for children and adults.

Planned once a month is a community potluck to take care of expense of operation. Lights and equipment have been installed on the slab.

## HOGS CONSIGNED

W. E. and Delwin Moench, Terra Bella, have consigned to the California Hampshire Swine association auction that will be held in Tulare tomorrow night, Friday, at the Central California Livestock Auction yard. Thirty-one bred gilts, 20 open gilts and eight boars will be offered at the sale; among entrants in a showmanship contest is James Andreas, Earlimart 4-H club.

## IRRIGATION DISTRICT BOARD DECLARES VOTE INSUFFICIENT; PLAN NEW WATER CONTRACT

Directors of the Porterville Irrigation district, meeting Monday evening at the district office to canvas ballots cast in last Thursday's district election, declared that a contract with the federal bureau of reclamation for Central Valley project water had been turned down.

The vote was 58 for the contract; 42 against. A question had arisen, following the election, as to whether or not a majority or a

## Farm Bureau Marketing Assn. Sees Record Year

Buying and selling of cattle through the California Farm Bureau Marketing association was discussed by Bud Jackson, association manager of Visalia, at a noon luncheon meeting of the Porterville Rotary club Friday.

Mr. Jackson said that the association performs a service to livestock men of the San Joaquin valley through its auction sales yards and that since 1946 the association has been in the business of buying stocker and feeder cattle for cattlemen of the valley.

California demand for cattle, both on foot and as beef, is much greater than the state can supply, Mr. Jackson said. In order to make stocker and feeder cattle available for valley cattlemen, the Farm Bureau Marketing association has established contacts with other cooperatives throughout the west, the middle west and the southwest.

During the first 10 months of its present fiscal year, the association has purchased 50,399 head of cattle at an approximate cost of eight and half million dollars. Sale of cattle through auctions has run somewhat more than this amount to bring a total volume of business for the 10-month period of 17 1/2 million dollars.

Mr. Jackson said that the association anticipates a 20 million dollar volume this year, compared to \$8,700,000 last year. He said that smallest purchase on the association records was for a \$12 calf; largest purchase, in terms of money, was for 1,000 head of steers, at \$300,000 which will be

(Continued on back page)

## BOARD TO APPEAR

Members of the board of directors of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district will discuss plans for the district and reasons for condemnation of property for a memorial building at a potluck supper meeting of the Porterville Grange to be held next Monday evening, August 20, at Murry park in Porterville. At the last meeting of the Memorial board, all members who can said they will attend the Grange meeting.

## REHABILITATION PROGRAM PLANNED AT SPRINGVILLE HOSPITAL; BOARD INTERVIEWING DIRECTOR APPLICANTS

Organization of a rehabilitation program for persons suffering from tuberculosis is now being organized by directors of the Martin Memorial Education and Rehabilitation center at the Springville Tuberculosis hospital, with this group now seeking a director for the new program.

The position of director of rehabilitation pays \$4,800, with provisions also for mileage. Nine applications for the position have been received; five applicants were interviewed by the Martin Memorial directors at their recent

two-thirds vote was necessary when only a water contract, not a distribution system, was being voted on.

The election marks the first time that a California Irrigation district has voted down a bureau of reclamation contract in regard to Central Valley water.

Members of the board of directors stated they did not believe the vote was representative since between 400 and 500 eligible voters reside within the district.

Present plan of directors is to reopen negotiations with the bureau of reclamation for a water contract, with a new contract to be submitted to voters of the district some time during the fall.

The contract that was voted down called for up to 16,000 acre feet of class 1 water annually at a cost not to exceed \$3.50 per acre foot and up to 32,000 acre feet of class 2 water at not to exceed \$1.50 per acre foot.

As in other district's contract, the 160-acre limitation clause was included in the Porterville Irrigation contract.

(Continued on back page)

## Bishop, Borrer, Webb Will Show At State Fair

Rolla Bishop, a consistent winner in past years, will show 18 head of his famous Monache Farm Poland China hogs at the California State fair that opens in Sacramento the last of August, and in the Poland China classes, it is likely that Mr. Bishop will shape up as "the man to beat" when judging starts.

Mark and Bruce Borrer will also show at the fair, sending three head of Holstein cattle from their Sequoia ranch at Springville. The Borrer herd is one of the finest in the nation at present and their cattle will be contending for the blue and purple ribbons.

From Lindsay, Ed Webb will show 11 head of Herefords from his Webb Hereford ranch. Although comparatively new in the Hereford game, Mr. Webb has developed some excellent cattle for the highly competitive state fair show ring.

Livestock entries this year have set an all-time record for the fair — 2,730 head, with swine at an all-time high of 1,191 head.



DIRECTORS OF the Martin Memorial Education and Rehabilitation center discuss the hiring of a director of rehabilitation at the Springville tuberculosis hospital. Shown, from left to right, are: Miss Mary Cruzen, county schools

office secretary; Gene Stump, executive secretary of the TB association; George Richardson, California State Rehabilitation officer; Charles Easterbrook, superintendent of Porterville Union High school; Dr. William A. Winn,

director of Springville Tuberculosis hospital; Clyde Simpson, superintendent of Springville Elementary school district and J. Post Williams, superintendent of Tulare county schools.

(Continued on Page 3)



# FOR THE LADIES

## Apple And Beet Salad Is Colorful Buffet Supper Dish

Gravenstein apple and shoe-string beets molded in wine-flavored gelatin make a colorful salad for buffet suppers.

For a heartier luncheon salad, cottage cheese may be heaped in the center of the ring and served with it.

**Beet and Apple Salad Ring**  
1 (No. 303) can shoestring beets  
1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
1/3 cup California Port Wine  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish  
Salt to taste  
1 cup diced Gravenstein apple

Drain beets, reserving 1/2 cup of the liquid. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add the 1/2 cup beet liquid, Port, lemon juice, onion, horseradish and salt; chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in drained beets and diced apple. Pour into an oiled 1 1/4-quart ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and serve with mayonnaise.

## Back To School

Merchants of the Porterville chamber of commerce are now planning a "Back To School" sales event that will feature fall bargains for a three-day period, August 30 and 31, and September 1.

## CHIGGERS!

Control of chiggers through use of new insecticides such as chlordane, lindane and toxaphene is discussed in a new bulletin now available through the office of the farm advisor, postoffice building, Visalia.

California shipped 7,216,854 gallons of wine into trade channels in June, 16 per cent more than in June of 1950.

## GREEN MILL PLUNGE

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STUDENTS ..... 35c  
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Free Swimming Lessons For Children Every Afternoon 2:30 and 3:30

C. H. Weed, Owner & Operator

## Memorial Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

Actually, the memorial district deal was set up under the state memorial act of 1923. Funds raised by Tulare county were to go to Veteran Memorial districts as such districts were formed, and with formation of Veteran Memorial districts, the county memorial tax was to be dropped as memorial districts assumed their own financial problems through general taxation.

Following the war, the memorial plan began to work out. Several Veteran Memorial districts were formed in Tulare county and in June, of 1946, a committee composed of representatives of the three veteran organizations that then existed in Porterville met to get the ball rolling in the southeastern Tulare county area.

At this point, the first change in thinking became apparent. As is so often the case when public funds are available, great plans began to spring up. The idea of a relatively inexpensive meeting place for veterans faded into the background and an extensive community project blossomed forth.

At the first meeting of veterans, then at a later meeting at which many civic groups of the community were represented, the idea was presented, and it was generally well received, that a veterans' memorial district should be formed, including the entire area of the Porterville Union High School and College district and that a civic auditorium should be constructed — an auditorium to seat some 1,500 persons, suitable for concerts, basketball, boxing, wrestling, large meetings such as the annual chamber of commerce and sportsmen's banquets; including office space for business and civic groups; a basement for teenage recreation and an all-year swimming pool.

Arguments presented then were that the community needed a building of this type; that \$70,000 already collected by the county would go to the Porterville district; that the county was already taxing 15 cents and if the district was formed, tax would only increase another 15 cents to the maximum allowable of 30 cents. (It did just that and has stayed at 30 cents) also, funds would be controlled locally rather than by the county.

And there were a couple of other points worth mentioning:

## Today's Pattern



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Choose your season's wardrobe from our latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. Send Twenty Cents for your copy today. Smart easy-sew styles for everyone. A Free pattern is printed in the book.

On July 28, 1946, Nick Joannides, who had been named head of a memorial district steering committee, said that veterans of the community recognized the need for a civic auditorium and rather than build only a meeting place, they would rather see a living memorial in the form of a community civic auditorium. Cost figures were not given, but a half million dollar deal was intimated; the steering committee apparently had a site in mind, but did not say where.

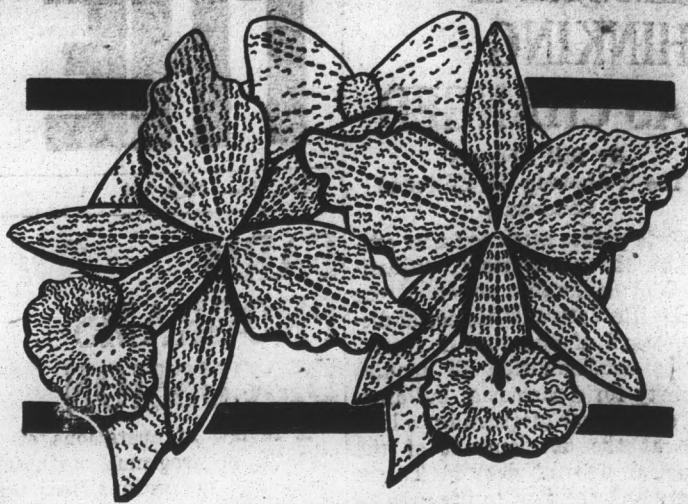
Second point was this: On June 20, 1946, Mr. Joannides is quoted as saying that as far as veteran organizations were concerned, once a community-wide steering committee was set up, the veterans' part was finished, that from there on out the memorial plan would be a district-wide project, controlled in the general fashion of political subdivisions, by the public.

This statement was unquestionably made in good faith, however, in 1949 a joker was thrown into the deal. Prior to that time, any qualified elector could serve on a veteran memorial district board. But in 1949 the state legislature amended the memorial district act so that only veterans could become board members, thereby taking the memorial districts out of the "public" category and placing them squarely in the hands of veterans for administration.

Yet, the general public is still taxed to pay the bill for the veterans.

This, from the standpoint of the public is an unfair situation — actually a potentially dangerous situation.

So the original thinking at the time of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district was being formed was changed of necessity. Of course, directors of the local district had nothing to do with



## ORCHIDS IN CROCHET

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## Agronomy Field Day Date Sept. 7

Reports on achievements with several different crops will feature the annual Agronomy Field day that will be held on the Davis campus of the University of California on Friday, September 7.

Field beans, corn, castor beans and sunflowers will be the center of attraction, however, reports will be heard on developments concerning seed production of alfalfa, clover and other legumes. Farmers from throughout the state are invited to attend.

## OLIVES GOOD

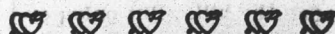
California olives have made satisfactory development in most areas and crop is now being estimated by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service as 71 per cent of normal. Crop estimate last year was 50 per cent of normal, with production running 43,000 tons.

**VERNON WAITS** has been elected commander of the Pixley American Legion post.

**W. J. LIEBAU**, Dinuba, is replacing **L. D. Flory**, Porterville, as chairman of the Tulare County PMA committee, while Mr. Flory is on a trip to Europe.

this change. But the change was made, and the law exists and instead of a "district-wide project," the deal now is a "veteran-wide project" with the general public paying the bill.

And that's not good!



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"No, I wonder what her new name is."

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**The Farm Tribune**

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# FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS' MEETING IN VISALIA TONIGHT

Directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau are holding their regular monthly dinner meeting at the Bureau office in Visalia tonight. Regular monthly reports will be heard and other business discussed.

## Farm Tribune Adds Get Results



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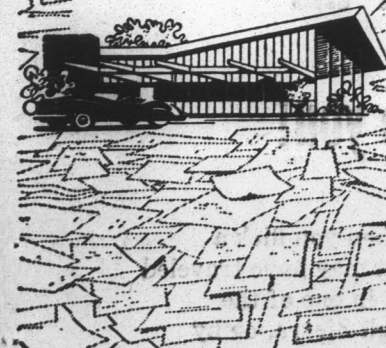
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When you buy or sell real estate...for Escrow service, Think First of Security-First!

## SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK



# THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

## PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE March 5, 1897

The directors of the Mt. Whitney Telephone and Power company met last Saturday and transacted a good deal of business.

It was decided, among other things, that a special rate of \$2.50 per month be granted newspapers for press service over the company's line. An assessment of ten per cent on the capital stock of the corporation was levied, payable on or before April 1st next.

Tuesday, a committee of J. M. Gilstrap, A. M. Lumley and Superintendent C. A. Orr went to Dinuba and met with the directors of the Alta Irrigation district and proposed to them to lease their line, which connects Reedley, Dinuba, Orosi and Traver, for a period of years. The Mt. Whitney Telephone company plans to connect the line with the company's present line at Visalia and by degrees extend it through Hanford, Goshen, Selma, Kingsburg, Sanger and Fresno.

The large two-story brick building which Perley Putnam built a few years ago in the West Field fell down Saturday. Fortunately, there was not anyone living in the house when it fell, otherwise there would have been some serious consequences.

On examining the debris, it appeared that the majority of the bricks were made of adobe and it is supposed that the rain must have softened the mud, causing the wall on the west side to collapse.

The monthly literary, musical and oratorical exercises were held

for the Fountain Springs school, Friday, every pupil taking part in the performance.

As a finale, Gordon West won the championship in spelling. Many visitors were present. F. J. Howeth, L. B. Quinn and William West made speeches of encouragement and advice to the school.

A petition, which was signed by Henry Beebe, W. H. Traeger, O. A. Wilcox, J. A. S. McFarland, O. P. Osborn and John R. Ellis, was presented to the board of supervisors Monday, asking that a new school district to be known as Citrus, be formed. The petition was granted. The new school district is situated on Tule river and includes territory in section 26-21-28.

The heads of families of Pleasant Grove school district have each placed petitions in the hands of School Superintendent McPhail asking him to present them to the board of supervisors praying that the districts be formed into one. If the board sanctions the petition, a fine new school house will be erected at Woodville and the district will be called Woodville district.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Porterville Volunteer Fire department, Wednesday evening, a committee of three — George Gardner Sr., H. H. Davis and J. T. Gerhardt — was appointed to make preliminary arrangements for having the yearly 9th of June celebration.

A. R. Moore, the photographer, is here again and will take pictures at low prices. Call at the tent, Main street south of Pioneer hotel.

Porterville to Carson and return \$22.40, on account Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest, going March 14-15-16; void for return after March 22.

Saturday, F. N. Wright left the employ of the Porterville Lumber company to accept a more lucrative position with the Puget Sound Lumber company at Visalia.

A. T. Huggins, who has been visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spott, of Pleasant Valley, returned home to Portland, Oregon, yesterday.

T. A. Bump and family arrived from South Dakota last week. Mrs. Bump is a sister of Mrs. L. L. Cherbonne. They intend to make Porterville their home.

I. N. Larson has bought out J. F. Greeley's ice, soda water and beer business.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE August 22, 1947

Work on displays for the Tulare-Kings county fair is underway in the communities of Woodville, Poplar, Terra Bella, Strathmore and Porterville. Heading the Porterville committee is Ray Williams and Oren Sheela; working at Woodville are Kirby Wyllie, Mrs. Hugh Monroe, Mrs. Susie Monroe, Jack Ashworth and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vossler.

O. K. Wright is heading the Poplar committee, assisted by Mrs. Myron Tobias. At Terra Bella, Fred Betts, Tony Cannella and Tony Cemo are gathering produce and at Strathmore, California Young Farmers, headed by Julius Damann, are in charge.

Five citrus packing houses this week completed arrangement to take over the labor procurement camp on south Gravilla avenue. Included in the deal are: Magnolia, Tule River Citrus association, Terra Bella Citrus association, the American Fruit Growers

# SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Joe Dodds of Porterville and Irene Beals of Springville were married last Saturday at Joe's ranch home. They are both employed at the Springville Sanitarium and have gone on a week's honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taber spent Sunday in Woodlake at the home of their son, Jim, Jr., who celebrated his birthday with a barbeque dinner; there were also several guests from Woodlake.

Rev. Harold Beeson and family are in Santa Cruz this week attending camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker over the weekend.

Mrs. Francis Hill visited her son, Allan, in Los Angeles over the weekend.

Mrs. Olive Streeter of El Paso, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walter of Los Angeles were weekend visitors in the Bill Woods home. Mr. Fell and Mr. Walter went to the river fishing and before they got started fishing Mr. Fell was stricken ill and before Mr. Walter could get him to the car and to a doctor he died.

Mr. Fell was 37 years old and served in the Navy from 1941 to 1947.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fell of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connelly and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit, also of Los Angeles, had arrived at the Woods home to spend Sunday.

The men and a few of their wives had at one time been employed at the Continental Can Company in Los Angeles. Mr. Fell had worked there for 15 years except for the time he was in the navy. He received a Carnegie Medal in 1936 for saving the life of a small girl who fell in the icy waters of a river in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lyman went to Los Angeles last week to get Bud's mother and return her to her home in Visalia.

Mrs. Art Johnson has returned

home from a week in Los Angeles on business and also visited her daughters, Mrs. Joyce Jackson and Mrs. June Lewis.

Forrest Stine has sold his barber shop in Springville and he and his family have moved to South Gate where he will attend Bible School.

Dr. and Mrs. Zumwalt of Tulare had as guests in their cabin at Cedar Slopes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarver, also of Tulare.

Mrs. R. R. Tillotson and son, Robert, of El Segunda and Miss Margaret Bailey of Kingsburg spent two days in Hopkins' cabin at Cedar Slope.

Grape crop in 1951 is estimated at 3.2 million tons, the largest on record.

## PEST CONTROL

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LAXIVE MASH

For Birds That Are Sluggish

BAK-O-MASH

For Birds That Are Wormy

SELFAGE

For Coccidiosis

SIMILENE

For Birds That Need a Tonic.



## "JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"If I didn't work like a beaver to keep a good forest, you trout wouldn't have a steady mountain stream to play in."

## California Top Agricultural State

By George A. Scott,  
Agricultural Statistician  
Calif. Crop & Livestock Reporting  
Service

Cash receipts from California farm marketings amounted to \$2,321,441,000 during 1950, extending to five successive years the period in which the state's farm income has exceeded two billion dollars. The increase over last year again places California first among the states in this important measure of farm production, after dropping below Iowa last year. California farmers operate about 2.4 percent of the total number of farms in the nation, but received 8.0 percent of the total national farm income in 1950.

In 1950 California cash farm income was 339 percent above the pre-war (1937-41) level, and 6 percent above the previous record high established in 1946. Compared with 1949, income from sales of all crops was up 14 percent, while the combined receipts from sales of meat animals, milk and poultry products were up 8 percent.

Grapes, and fruits as a group registered the most pronounced income increases, and the cash receipts from sales of cattle and calves in 1950 exceeded that for any other single farm commodity. Gains in farm income since the pre-war period have resulted principally from higher prices, and partly from larger production.

Estimated cash receipts from farm marketing, commonly termed "cash farm income," represent the amounts received by farmers for farm products sold during the calendar year. They do not reflect differences in cost of pro-

duction.

Income estimates for crops should not be confused with crop-year value figures that appear in other summaries, and which represent farm values of crops harvested, regardless of the year in which sold; or whether sold, fed to livestock, or otherwise used.

It should be emphasized that the cash farm income figures do not represent net income, nor do they afford a proper measure of relative net earnings between years. Costs of farm operation and production have increased greatly during recent years, so that net farm income has not increased proportionally with gross income.

## Sign For Water

Directors of the Delano-Earlimart Irrigation district this week signed a contract with the federal bureau of reclamation for delivery of 108,000 acre feet of Class 1 water from the Friant-Kern canal of the Central Valley project, plus 74,500 acre feet of class 2 water. Also signed was a contract for construction of a \$9,537,000 distribution system.

## Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, August 8 — Cattle: Few average to high good slaughter steers \$33.30 to \$34.40, utility to commercial \$26.00 to \$31.40. Odd head commercial to low good slaughter heifers \$31.00 to \$32.50, utility grades \$26.40 to \$28.00. Bulk low to average utility cows

\$25.00 to \$26.50, few dairy types down to \$24.50, increased showing high utility to commercial cows \$27.00 to \$29.50, few young commercials \$29.00 to \$30.80, bulk cutter cows \$22.50 to \$24.00, few canners \$20.00 to \$21.00, "shells" down to \$18.00. Utility and commercial bulls \$28.00 to \$31.20, odd good \$31.80, cutters down to \$26.00. Bulk high medium and good feeder steers \$31.50 to \$33.50, few choice fleshy feeders \$33.30 to \$33.80. Medium and good light stock steers \$30.00 to \$33.75, common to low medium stock and feeder steers \$25.00 to \$29.00. Medium and good light heifers \$29.00 to \$33.50. Medium and good feeding heifers \$28.00 to \$32.50. Few medium to good stock cows \$24.00 to \$24.80.

Calves: Good and choice vealers \$34.25 to \$38.00, odd prime \$40.00, utility and commercial \$26.75 to \$33.00. Few good and choice slaughter calves 400 lbs. down \$34.00 to \$36.50. Bulk commercial to low, good calves 400 lbs. up \$27.00 to \$32.00, odd choice to \$34.00. Bulk good and choice stock calves 350 lbs. up \$33.00 to \$36.50, common to medium \$24.50 to \$32.50. Moderate supply good and choice light stock calves under 300 lbs. \$36.75 to \$39.50, odd head to \$43.50.

## Congressman's Bill Would Stop Printing By Post Office

Sale of envelopes bearing return addresses printed by the government would be prohibited by a bill, introduced in congress by Congressman Oakley Hunter of Fresno.

Congressman Hunter points out that the post office department began its printing service in 1865, when there were comparatively few commercial printers in business. Now, he says, there is a printer or publisher in most towns of 500 or more population.

"I see no reason for local printers to be forced to compete with the government in handling this business when the post office department is operating at a loss," Mr. Hunter said.

## Cattlemen Meet Set For Fresno

California Cattlemen's association will hold its annual state convention in Fresno, December 13-15, with the Fresno County Cattlemen's association as host, as a result of action taken at a meeting of state directors last Friday in San Francisco.

Authorized at the San Francisco meeting was the payment of \$1,500 to four men in three counties of California who provided information that led to the arrest and conviction of cattle rustlers.

Production of fryers and broilers is expected to run 30 per cent more this September than in September of 1950.



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## Record High Predicted For Farm Labor Wages

Farm worker earnings this season are expected to reach record levels and employment opportunities will afford jobs to anyone willing and able to work. This was reported this week by the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin valley.

Norman R. McLaughlin, Bureau manager, said earnings are well beyond the point where it becomes profitable for students, housewives and business men to spend a few days in the fields. Farmers, said McLaughlin, need this help if they are to harvest their record crops without serious loss and they are willing to employ people on a day to day basis.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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## The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California  
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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers  
The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

### YOU HAVE TO GO AFTER IT

If work on improvement and realignment of Highway 65 is ever to reach the completion stage, some civic groups along the route of the highway will have to stand up and make themselves heard — heard not once but continuously until the job is done.

After some 20 years, or more, of talk, about the only action along the route is a survey in the vicinity of Porterville and the purchase of some right-of-way west of Porterville. And this has come about only after repeated delays and there has been no definite date set as to when actual road work can be expected to start.

Comment from state officials has been that 99 highway has the No. 1 priority in Tulare county and nothing much can be done on other highways until 99 is brought up to standard.

We will grant that the state has a problem on 99, what with increasing traffic demands, but the state also has a problem on 65, what with its increasing traffic demands, and it is our guess that by the time 99 is brought up to standard as visualized at present, more work will still be needed, which, in effect, will make highway 99 work almost a continuous process.

So the situation seems to be that if we along 65 wait for improvements until 99 work is completed, we will still be waiting after another 20 years. What the towns along 65 need is a strong organization composed of individuals who will devote time, and perhaps a little money, in pushing the highway 65 program.

Such a group should be formed (or should we say reformed, since it was not too long ago that the old Orange Belt Highway association was revived for a brief period) then there should be a continuous program devoted to letting our needs be known in the proper places.

Until such a program is developed, we will continue to wait for the needed improvement of highway 65.

#### GOING UP

For the fourth consecutive week, Southern California Valencia orange market continued to climb, with fob average showing a gain of 30 cents per box for the week ending August 11. A dollar-a-box gain was reported over the four-week period.

Walnut production of 66,000 tons is being estimated for California this year, a figure about 14 per cent above the 1950 crop.

#### Farm Tribune Ads Pay

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### Camera Club Sees Hilton Collection Of Colored Slides

A. H. Hilton showed his collection of colored slides of Oakland, Pasadena and Monterey scenery, also slides made in Monument valley, at a meeting of the Porterville Photography club held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown on Carmelita Way.

Discussion during the meeting centered around "Gadgets," with Allen Basye, Virgil Roame, Travis Elliott, Lewis Houts and Dale Weaver, showing and explaining the gadgets that they used.

Mr. Roame also announced that the Tulare County chamber of Commerce is seeking colored slides that can be used in county promotional work.

Refreshments were served at conclusion of the meeting; next meeting is scheduled for the Allen Basye home on Scenic Heights the evening of August 20.

### SMALL BUSINESS DISPLAYS PLANNED FOR STATE FAIR

With nationwide attention focused on the importance of small business in the national defense effort, the second annual Aids to Small Business show at the 1951 California State fair at Sacramento August 30 to September 9, will emphasize managerial techniques which will enable California small business to make its maximum contribution to the defense economy, Arthur St. Clair, assistant chief of the division of development and stabilization of employment of the department of employment and show coordinator, said this week.

### GRAPE PRODUCTION IS ESTIMATED AT 3,062,000 TONS

Production of grapes in California for 1951 is estimated by California Crop and Livestock Reporting service as 3,062,000 tons, broken into raisin varieties, 1,698,000 tons; table varieties, 724,000 tons and wine varieties, 640,000 tons.

Total grape productions for recent years have been: 2,433,000 tons in 1950; 2,473,000 in 1949; 2,891,000 in 1948; and 2,836,000 tons in 1947. The 10-yr. average (1940-49) has been 2,608,100 tons. The indicated total production of grapes in the United States is 3,244,600 tons as compared with 2,707,400 tons in 1950.

### Flame-Proof

Extensive research is now under way aimed at developing a flame-proof cotton fabric for use in the manufacturing of such war materials as tents, cloths and other textile fabrics used by the military forces.

Two basic methods are being used: One is to develop a new chemical reagent with flame-proofing properties, the other the development of a technique called "chemical modification" in which a chemical reaction with the cellulose of cotton forms a new fibre with new properties.

Following military development, a new field for flame-proof cotton fabrics used in clothing, curtains, draperies and other civilian goods, will no doubt be opened, bringing with it expanded fields for the use of cotton.

### Attend Camp

Attending the sixth and final 1951 session of the Tulare county YMCA camp at Camp Tulequola were: Jeffery Cole, Rickie Keck, Aubrey Lumley, Lane Allen Starr, Douglas Mead and John Richardson, Porterville; Bobby Griffin, Dexter and Grifford Hamilton, Earl Lively and Jackie Price, Lindsay; and John Stoltenberg and Gary Walters, Strathmore.

### Blood Bank

Eighty-nine pints of blood were taken by the Valley Blood Bank at the American Legion hall in Porterville, Monday, with a total of 107 persons reporting.

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## Shopping . . .

with Betty

By Betty Scott



Bennett Cerf, Herb Cain and other columnists delight in puns that I often think are stretched beyond their elasticity. People must like puns though; so I'll offer my favorites: "Digitalis, that's Fox Glove?" and "Tulare, Merry Xmas, '48. With Love from Mother." That my favorite punster insists he will inscribe on a gift some day. They gotta sound perfect to me or my ear doesn't like 'em. Guess I'm just the fussy type. I want my clothes to return from the cleaners looking perfect. PROCTORS CLEANERS does the trick. Your clothes come back from Proctors cleaners new clothes . . . and the "Retexing" they give your fabric makes it young again . . . also tex no extra time or money from you. That ought to rate me with the professional columnists, call 'em 'ats and call 'em dirty names.

Have you been haunted as I always have by the strangeness of post card and publicity photos and such that are perfect reproductions of objects and places we know . . . but somehow look peculiar in their perfection? I finally learned the secret, a professional one . . . there are no shadows in the pictures! We always see the shadows . . . they have a way of getting pictures without. (All it takes is knowledge, skill, and infinite patience.) If, like Jeff and Glenn, you have plenty of those three and enough top-notch equipment you could do perfect photography. In the absence of those things, you'd better get in touch with EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO; they take perfect photos and will give you the quickest and least costly service on snapshots. Where ever you leave your film, insist that it go to Edwards, call them for pictures of parties and for portraits, 1335-J.

Have you seen the news service truck with the poster on the side that advertises "A few kind words for Harry Truman"? That is about the most insinuating remark I've ever seen . . . a perfect example of "damning with faint praise" if I ever saw one. That should go down in the history books as a comment on the times. I doubt, however, that the snideness of it will sell any more magazines. The most popular publication right now is written not to hurt anyone but to please thousands and thousands of readers . . . it's at SEARS ORDER OFFICE, at Main and Oak . . . Sears Roebuck's new fall catalogue. Get your copy now, stop in and pick one up, order from home by calling 1580 or 1581.

In view of the present rash of belly-aching and blues singing by Porterville merchants I can't resist repeating a conversation that took place between two of the town's third generation business people. One dropped in at the other's store to inquire, "Well, are you starving, downhearted, and about to fold up as everyone else says he is? Do you think it was a mistake to have paved Main Street after all?" The rejoinder, "No, but I do think it was too bad we pulled out the trees, at least we'd have had the shade to sit in while we felt sorry for ourselves!" Maybe it takes two or three generations to see things in that perspective. Those of us whose family albums include pictures of the valley in all stages from a desert to its present state can have faith and courage for the future. Nobody'll catch those two in despair! . . . which is only a state of mind, after all. Call 107-W, FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, and get your hair styled, get a permanent, get looking fresh and see what I mean.

Certainly is a blessing that Ferd and Liza have gone off on a whole summer's vacation! The scandal gets scandalous and scandalous as the summer progresses. New and mysterious whispers every day . . . about different people and more of them all the time! If those two old fools were here passing out their insidious advice, hard to tell how many murders we'd have! Anybody can spoil friendships, wreck families, make unhappiness . . . that's easy. How good are you at preserving friendships, promoting family love, spreading happiness?

It's all a matter of thoughtfulness. Form the habit of dropping into BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St. Marie has lovely gifts, stationery, cards, all the things people like to receive from you. There's something for every pocketbook, for every occasion, for every personality. You'll always be only as happy as you make others happy.

Heard anything lately about Lindsay's oil wells? Cinch their water is about as bad as the usual oil-field water . . . if that's any cheer! If you have hard water and are not using CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE, call Lindsay 2-4052. I guarantee that you will spend less money with it after the first month's use. You really save. No trouble, a monthly bill like any utility, and perfect service. If your bill amounts to more than you save in a year . . . let me know, you will acquire fame as being a freak!



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# FISH FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

An indication of how wild our wilderness area really isn't anymore is indicated by a report from travelers to the presumably remote French Canyon area of the Fresno County Sierras. At the Hutchinson meadow headquarters for the area, 325 people were counted on a week-day evening around various camps. With this kind of fishing pressure it is amazing to know that our back country trout angling is still good.

Good inland fisheries management is the answer to the production to meet the demand, and although we do a lot of criticizing, nevertheless our fish and game commission is doing a mighty good job with our sport fisheries, especially trout, when one considers that over a million California anglers have their hooks out each year.

The travelers referred to was a committee of State fish managers and members of the Fresno County Sportsmen's club just returned from about the tenth annual high elevation lake survey sponsored and financed by the club. Purpose of these surveys is to improve high elevation lake fisheries management. The entire procedure and subsequent management policy is a rather long story but can be summed up with the statement that fish and game officials are high in their praise for the project accomplishments.

As a result of the survey trips to the various lake basin areas,

the fish and game commission ventures the opinion that no other county in the state has a more detailed and complete inventory of high elevation lakes, fish species therein if any, approach trails, trout food supply, water temperatures, tributaries for spawning, etc.

In fact, we have been unable to learn of a similar commission-club project in any other state which has accomplished so much for so little cash and effort with a pack trip, mountain camping good fellowship and fishing fun all included as a part thereof.

During the French canyon lake survey trip last week, the committee examined 46 lakes of which only seven supported fish life. In other words, 39 of the lakes were barren 19 of which the committee definitely believes will support a trout population and no doubt will be stocked next year. This is an example of accomplishment, nineteen new trout fishing lakes.

The catchable size "put and take" rainbow trout planting program continues in the Kern, Kaweah, Tule and Kings rivers. Consequently, fishing results are always good in these waters and may be enjoyed without the customary effort associated with trout fishing. Wardens report that Shaver and Huntington lakes are producing few trout.

Lots of doves reported over the entire San Joaquin valley but we are still awaiting advice as to the legal shooting hours. The fish and game commission is holding a special meeting some time this week, possibly by telephone, to settle the dove season questions.

Pigeon season opens the last 15 days of September and a report has been received of a few scattered birds in the Kings canyon area.

## Excellent Growth Brings Problems

By Ralph L. Worrell  
Farm Advisor

Due to the excellent growth which cotton has been making in Tulare County the last few weeks, many ranchers are concerned with the question of whether or not to top the cotton to prevent it from getting too high.

In some fields topping may do considerable good if it is done in the right way and at the right time. However, if the operation is not done correctly it may do more harm than good.

Topping cotton means cutting off the tip ends of the plants. The main reason for this is to keep the plants from getting too high. Plants which grow too high frequently fall over and complicate harvesting. In addition, topping the plants will sometimes open them up a bit more so that sunshine can penetrate down through the plant. This may result in helping to mature the bolls a little earlier.

Cotton should not be topped until the grower can look down the rows of plants and see blooms pretty well up in the tops of the plants. When this stage of growth has been reached, the grower can cut off the tips of the plants with

yon area.

Special reserve game wardens were called out to assist in some of the concentrated deer hunting areas, as for instance in the Coalinga district, about ten wardens were assigned to ride herd so to speak on the thousands of nimrods hunting there.

Abalone and clam diggers will find minus tides at the right time of morning now.

## BEST RAISIN PIE WILL BE SELECTED AT TULARE FAIR

Plans are being laid for the largest Tulare county "Best Raisin Pie" contest at the annual Tulare County fair this year.

As in past years, the contest is sponsored jointly by the Central Valley Empire association, the California Raisin Advisory board and the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

John Arthur Reynolds, manager of the CVEA, said many Tulare county housewives are expected to submit raisin pies to the contest. Exact procedure and the date for the contest will be announced at a later date.

Harold G. Rainwater, manager of the county chamber, said any housewife — or man — is eligible to participate in the contest.

Pies will be judged on taste, quality, texture and appearance. "One of the rules we have to ob-

the knowledge that growth will probably cease.

If, however, the tips of the plants are still growing green and succulent more harm than good may be done by cutting off the tips of the plants. This is because several buds just below the cut portion may shoot out water suckers. These will make the plants still heavier and cause it to fall down to a greater extent.

Two different methods of topping plants are in use in Tulare county. One consists of cutting off the tips with a long knife. The other consists of breaking or bending over the tips of the plants by hand. Although this is a more laborious process it may save bolls or squares which would be cut off if done the other way.

serve," Reynolds said, "is that a contestant submitting a pie should send along a recipe. And the pie does not have to be of raisins alone — just so they are the major ingredient."

This annual event is designed to point up the need for greater consumption of raisins locally, where they are grown.

## HIGH COW

High cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for a 305-day lactation period ending in July was a registered Holstein, owned by E. M. Cate, Jr., Tulare, with 20,555 pounds of milk and 799 pounds of butterfat.

Classified section of The Farm Tribune.

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★ **Miscellaneous Business** 33

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★ **Business Opportunity** 43

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★ **Equipment Rentals** 51

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★ **Real Estate** 53

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## Insect Control Still Necessary

By Ralph L. Worrell  
Farm Advisor

With insect pest control being the most important problem facing cotton farmers during the next four weeks, the Agricultural Extension Service in Tulare County has released the latest recommendations to guide farmers in their work.

These recommendations are based upon up-to-the-minute observations of many test plots and fields throughout the county. Although results may vary to some extent depending upon the weather and growing conditions of the plants, the following recommendations are the ones which generally have given the best results.

**TWO-SPOT MITES:** These mites produce yellow spots on the tops of cotton leaves. Later, the spots may turn red. The mites work on the under surface of the leaves, where they make a fine web and produce a rusty or dusty appearance. They have become the most wide-spread and damaging pests in the county within the last 3 or 4 years.

Several insecticides give good control if thoroughly applied over the plants. Aramite dust and Aramite and Sulphenone sprays are recommended as generally giving best control. Both kill only 2-spot mites and are relatively safe to use. They have a residual action for 10 days or two weeks. Use at the rate of one pound of actual Aramite or two pounds of actual Sulphenone per acre, whether in dusts or sprays. One application may be enough for the rest of the growing season.

**TEPP** (tetra ethyl pyrophosphate) gives good control as a spray if applied twice four days apart. Is somewhat hazardous to warm blooded animals.

Parathion is not recommended any longer, as it has proved too dangerous both to the operator and to animals and people in the vicinity.

Dimite is showing fair results as a spray. A mixture of Ovatan and Tepp spray also looks good.

**LYGUS BUGS** (Cotton Daubers) and **BOLL WORMS:** These pests have not been generally serious this year, but scattered infestations are occurring over the county. They should be controlled for at least a month yet. Use DDT dust or spray, at the rate of 1½ pounds of actual DDT per acre.

Worms are considered serious enough to control if found in the tops of 4 or 5 plants out of 100. Lygus bugs should be controlled if 6 or more are found in 50 sweeps with a regular 15 inch insect net.

**APHIS:** These green or black "plant lice" frequently become serious on cotton during August and early September. Since they prefer succulent green plants, the most practical control lies in not irrigating the crop any later than necessary in order to mature the plants. Early maturing cotton is seldom damaged. Aphis secrete a sticky honeydew which stains the cotton fibers. Such cotton is difficult to mill and hard to sell.

Small spots of aphis in a field can be controlled by applying Nico-dust or TEPP spray by hand equipment. For larger areas, apply Tepp spray by plane. Use one pint of 40% concentrate or one quart of 20% concentrate per acre, in 8 or 10 gallons of water. One application may be enough to control the aphis.

**WHITE FLIES:** These tiny white flying insects sometimes cause damage to late growing cotton. They may be controlled with DDT dusts or sprays. If Tepp is used for aphis, the same application may also control the white flies.

## August 25 Average Date To Cut Water

By Ralph L. Worrell  
Farm Advisor

There are three definite indications which farmers can use to help determine the time at which to stop irrigating cotton. All of these indications depend upon the cotton bolls themselves. The formula goes like this:

When most of the bolls on the cotton plants have reached their full size, have become hard, and are beginning to get red specks or dots on the under side, the crop is mature and the rancher can stop irrigating.

It will be necessary for the

**RED SPIDER MITES:** Generally these have not been serious this year. They prefer dry cotton. Red spider mites are readily controlled with dusting sulphur.

Thorough coverage of the plants is necessary in order to control insect pests, especially on the under surface of the leaves where most pests live. Dusts and sprays should be applied only when the air is still, preferably during the early morning or evening. Pests should be controlled as soon as the infestation begins, since it is virtually impossible to obtain good control after they have built up to large numbers.

rancher to use a little judgment in determining the time to lay his crop by and cease irrigating. The top bolls on the plants which set on after August 25, seldom mature sufficiently to be picked. Therefore, in estimating when the plants have reached the maturity point so that irrigation can cease, the rancher should forget the top bolls and take into consideration only those which set on earlier. Ordinarily the bolls which set on cotton plants after about August 20 or 25 probably will never mature.

Types and depths of soil still further complicate the picture. Farmers having heavy soil which are retentive of moisture can cut off irrigation water sooner than farmers who have light sandy soil. Deep soil will also hold more water for plant growth than will shallow hardpan soil and therefore, the farmers having deep soil may cease irrigating earlier.

For the average cotton field in Tulare county planted on deep sandy loam soil, irrigation will probably not be required after August 25.

Late irrigation is frequently harmful since it encourages further vegetative growth of the plants. This invites infestation by aphids, which in turn secrete honeydew to stain the cotton fibre.

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# The Farm Tribune



## TESTED DAM RATING GOES TO LONGACRE JERSEY

A registered Jersey cow owned by D. S. & D. Sidney Longacre, Lindsay and Porterville, has been rated as a Tested Dam, by The American Jersey Cattle club. The distinction was awarded Alberta O' S. F. for having three offspring with official production records.

The cow's progeny averaged 11,396 lbs. milk and 551 lbs. butterfat on twice daily milking, mature equivalent basis. The records were made under one of the programs of official testing of The American Jersey Cattle club, which has its national headquarters located in Columbus, Ohio.

The Tested Dam rating aids Jersey owners in the selection of superior breeding stock. The three tested progeny required to qualify

## Cotton Fabric Being Developed

The United States department of agriculture donated more than 57 million pounds of food to more than a million school children and needy persons in nine western states and Alaska during the 12-month period that ended July 1.

MR. and MRS. ULY PRIFTKE and the DR. ROBERT KARSTADT family returned Tuesday evening from a 10-day pack trip through the high Sierra country.

MR. and Mrs. ANDREW VOSSLER, Woodville, and MR. and MRS. JOHN FELBER, Merced, returned recently from a vacation trip into Canada and Alaska.

a cow as a Tested Dam may be either three tested daughters or three tested sons, or any combination thereof totaling three.

## Rehabilitation Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Moose lodge, the Springville chamber of commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin and many others our county now has the beginning of one of the finest rehabilitation programs in the country for persons suffering from tuberculosis.

"New equipment — ceramics kiln, band saw, bench saw, joiner, drill press, carpenter tools, mechanic tools, books, kitchen equipment — many types of educational and vocational training equipment has recently been bought and we hope to have the whole program operating by the beginning of the school year," Mr. Reid states.

"The new director will be in charge of the rehabilitation program and upon his shoulders will fall the responsibility of organizing and administering a program designed to equip the tuberculosis patient for a job his health will permit him to hold when he leaves the sanatorium."

The Martin Memorial committee voted to spend \$375.00 to remodel a basement of the Melvin building to house the heavy shop equipment and the power tools. On the committee are: J. Post Williams, county superintendent of schools, chairman; Charles Easterbrook, superintendent of Porterville Union High School District, vice president; Clyde Simpson, superintendent of Springville Elementary School district, treasurer and Gene Stump, secretary.

## Irrigation District

(Continued from page 1)

Attending the Monday evening meeting were Board Chairman Maurice Henderson and Directors Norman Castle, R. M. Parks and Ira Anthony; Director Art Falconer was absent. Also attending were E. H. Kloster, attorney for the district and Henry Campbell, district engineer.

## Farm Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, the tools of production will be used effectively and conserved carefully, for the well operated family farm can be depended upon in good weather or bad, famine or plenty, in war or peace."

## American Farm Methods Studied

Ten thousand acres in the Netherlands are planted to alfalfa, which produces some 70 thousand tons containing about 12 thousand tons of protein. Cultivation methods are being sought by the Netherlands government to increase the production of concentrates rich in protein.

To accomplish this end, Pieter R. Gouman and Pieter G. Meijers of the Netherlands are in the U. S. under the sponsorship of ECA. During their stay here they will confer with members of the University of California College of Agriculture on U. S. production, uses and conservation of alfalfa, and methods used for getting this information to the farmer.

M/SGT. LAWRENCE L. WAUGH, son of Mrs. Lucille Waugh, Porterville, is visiting his mother during a 30-day leave from the U. S. Air force. Sgt. Waugh, who graduated from Porterville high school in 1940, entered the services in February of 1941.

CAPT. LESTER J. SKIDMORE, JR., Porterville, was one of eight men of the Military Transport service who has received the Medal of Honor for Humane Action for their part in the 1948-49 Berlin Airlift.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers, Porterville, is on a 20-day leave at the home of his parents. He is assigned to a motor vehicle squadron at Shaw Air Force base in South Carolina. He enlisted in November of 1950.

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## Hollywood Y Day Will Be Planned At Mooney Picnic

The county-wide Tulare County Y.M.C.A. picnic will be held at Mooney Grove, Tulare County Park, from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday evening, August 31.

All friends of the "Y" are invited to bring a picnic supper and the whole family for an evening of fun and friendship on "Y" night at the Grove. There will be plenty of rides, games, and entertainment for everyone.

Information will be available on plans for "Y" Day in Hollywood and other "Y" activities to be held later in the fall.

Peach production in California this year is estimated at 518,000 tons of Clingstones; 259,000 tons of Freestones.

## Farm Bureau

shipped in from Texas this fall.

The two major services of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association — auction sale of livestock and purchasing agent for cattlemen — are available to all Farm Bureau members, Mr. Jackson said. A minor service is the supplying of market information, with Mr. Jackson stating that because of its extensive contacts with key points in cattle-producing areas, the Visalia office of the association always has accurate and up-to-the-minute market data available.

Mr. Jackson was introduced by Rotarian Bob Bennett.

The L. D. FLORYS and the EVERETT CLOERS, Porterville district ranchers, are now on a tour of Europe, expecting to be gone until about the middle of October.

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